

# The Mystery of HARLEY HOUSE

Clifford S. Raymond  
Illustrated by Irwin Meyers  
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CHAPTER XI—Continued.  
He was a curious instrument of such abstract justice. He served fate as if it had sworn to a police court warrant. As a nemesis he was a clown, or at least a buffoon. The manner in which he served inevitability will appear. Mr. Sidney's crime, I soon saw, whatever manner of crime it had been, was one of unescapable consequence.

"A man named Dravada," said Morgan, after he had looked at each other in interrogative hostility for an instant, "has come to our agency with a very strange tale. From what I learn of the things he and his respectable attorney have done, I can see that they are heading directly into the penitentiary. I understand that the lawyer is dead and that all their schemes are closed. Dravada has come to our agency, and I have come directly to you. I want you to understand our methods of doing business. They are honest. The paper Dravada carries about him says that crime has been committed. Are you familiar with that paper?"

"I have seen what a blackmailing lawyer said was a copy of a sheet in the possession of Dravada."  
"I am not much of a literary man," said Morgan, taking from a black leather case a manuscript which he handed to me, "but I've read 'The Moonstone' and this looks to me like a couple of chapters copied out of it. Probably you are familiar with 'The Moonstone.'"

"I have read it several times."  
"Then what do you make of that manuscript?"  
I looked at several of the pages. The manuscript was a copy of part of 'The Moonstone.'"

"I'm right, then," said Morgan. "Moonshine it has better be called. That's the manuscript the maid stole out of your man Jed's room and that Dravada took after the lawyer had been killed. Here's my reasoning—maybe you will be interested: This man Jed and this fellow Dravada, who worked for Mr. Sidney in Montevideo, Dravada is a thief; Jed isn't much better. Dravada got one sheet of a manuscript that had something to do with a concealed crime. Jed got the rest of the manuscript, so Dravada says. Dravada has been trying to get the rest of the manuscript. He's J. Edgar Hoover."

"Now here's the way I look at it: A man like Jed does not go to the trouble of copying a couple of chapters of 'The Moonstone' and planting the copy in his room just to devil a desperate fellow like Dravada. He does it for a purpose. That proves he has the real manuscript. That proves he is interested in finding out what crime was. As an agent of the law I am interested in this case. Are you? Is this family interested?"

"I am not, and the family is not."  
"I'll take your word for it, but I'll see Mr. Sidney."  
"It is quite impossible. He never sees callers, as his doctor, I should forbid it."  
"Then I'll see Mrs. Sidney."  
"That also is impossible. I am her representative."  
"Well, I'll talk to Miss Sidney."  
"That also out of the question."  
"I suppose you're something to Miss Sidney, too."  
"I am her fiancé."  
"You are a little bit of everything around here. Well, how about seeing this man Jed?"

"That can be arranged," I said, and I rang for Jed. When he came in, I said: "Jed, this is Mr. Morgan, of the Metropolitan Detective Agency. He wants to talk to you."  
"Yes, sir," said Jed, and I went out of the room.

In about twenty minutes Jed came to me again.  
"Mr. Morgan wishes to speak to you once more," he said.  
"Why?" I said, looking at him inquiringly.  
"A downright, direct and positive sort of a person," he said, smiling, "but although keen, not a real intelligence. He is visiting for you, sir."

CHAPTER XII.  
Mr. Morgan was peering forth and back in the office much amazed, and

but his actions had to be those of a stinking fear animal. He was not to be greatly feared, but Morgan was. He had the machinery for the work. His cupidry was aroused. Every rascal who smelled the mystery of Harley house became eager to follow the scent into the strong box of the house.

I thought I was not assuming enough responsibility. I asked Mrs. Sidney again if it would be of service to give me the secret of the house. I told her I was far from certain that my reliability and trustworthiness had been established, but if they had been, and if the question were merely one of fidelity and stanchness, I hoped I could be regarded loyal.

"If only those qualities were involved," John said, "Mrs. Sidney, 'you could have the inmost secrets of my soul. I would trust you with anything anywhere, but for your own salvation I would not have this terrible thing in your consciousness. Knowledge of it would curse you. It will be useless if only those qualities were involved." John said, "Mrs. Sidney, 'you could have the inmost secrets of my soul. I would trust you with anything anywhere, but for your own salvation I would not have this terrible thing in your consciousness. Knowledge of it would curse you. It will be useless if only those qualities were involved."

When I had read it, I also saw the significance, and turning the page in the record of the year before, I read: "Mr. Sidney is in a condition of exhaustion which might be called a complete and dangerous collapse. . . . Dr. Browning's summation morning says that during his acquaintance with the case this transition overnight from extraordinary activity to exhaustion has been noted once every year and at approximately the same time of the day, if not precisely on the same date."

The apprehension which Mrs. Sidney could not wholly conceal had this good foundation. Mr. Sidney was in the periodic miracle of renewed health and strength, but for whatever cause, he would be found in a precarious condition of weakness.

The event seemed so certain that I thought it best to acquaint Dr. Browning that night of the preliminary symptoms.

I decided to telephone a message to Dr. Browning's residence in the city, to be given to him immediately if he were awake or as soon as he arose in the morning. I did not want to be overheard, by any chance, by any one, in telephoning this preliminary message.

The house was not yet in full darkness when I came down the stairs to the main hall. It was lighted, and the stairway leading directly to Mr. Sidney's room was lighted, which indicated that Jed was still with Mrs. Sidney.

The office door never was locked. I did not want Jed blundering in on me while I was telephoning. He would be along presently, I thought, and I decided to wait until he had gone, until by the extinguishing of the lights I should know he was on his way to bed.

I was on my way to act on this plan when the light in the stairway leading to Mr. Sidney's room was extinguished, and I knew Jed was on his way down. I did not have time to reach the entrance. I doubted that I even had time to retrace my steps. I did not want to meet Jed. So I stepped into a little lounge space off the hall, which was quite dark.

In a few minutes Jed went by, humming, not singing. I had expected him to be very tipsy, considering the jovial mood of Mr. Sidney it had even occurred to me that once a year, on a certain date—one to be commemorated by Mr. Sidney's joining Jed in the wine and that this caused the relapse. But Jed was not drunk, his step was steady.

MARK ADAPTABILITY OF MAN  
Automobile, Airplane, and Submarine Prove His Right to Rule Over the Natural Kingdom.

In the competition for survival, leading-edge animals are the green, like their prey, or perhaps woodpeckers, like the bark; the tiger, striped like sunshine through the rushes. The fittest survive. "A black sheep" is more than a figure of speech. The struggle for existence demands the nature in the flock of white horns, in contrast. Adaptation or, complete. The crafty little chameleon is the prince of color adapters.

Faculties used, are sharpened; if neglected, they waste away into vestigial—the appendix in man. Eyes of moles and burrows are slowly closed with skin and fur. The fluffy little pig dog has weak eyes. But cavern toads, with eyesight almost gone, will recover dim perception in slowly graduated light. And night-prowling cats improve their sight in the shadow land. Man noticed the pupils of his eyes contract in sunshine, and enlarge in darkness—saw the bat, and understood.

On all sides he saw this principle at work: Bears, fur coated, restricted to the cold; the dolphin in the sea; the eagle, the bird of freedom, the alert always to escape in flight. He therefore devised the automobile, the airplane and the submarine, to jump from mountain top to ocean bottom.

This adaptable man, of diversified surroundings has made him monarch of the natural kingdom.

Alarm Clock for the Deaf.  
An alarm clock which will prove useful to the deaf and blind, those whom the ordinary alarm clock fails to arouse has recently been patented. At the hour at which the alarm is set not only does the bell ring but a wooden ruler taps the sleeper gently on the head until the "cease action" lever is pulled. This should prove especially necessary for those who sleep with their heads under the bed clothes. The invention has received the patronage of the American Association of the Deaf and Dumb.

Something Doing Then.  
If only more millionaires had the imagination of poets, sighs a Florida editor, what a wonderful world this might be! But wouldn't it be a still more wonderful world if more poets had the incomes of millionaires?—Springfield Republican.

Burke on National Defense.  
"Education is the cheap defense of nations," was uttered by the English statesman, Edmund Burke, who consoled himself, for she was married twice after that tragic day, the first time six months afterward. By her second husband she had a son, Thomas Talbot, whom Edward IV. appointed lord admiral of Malahide and the seas adjoining, an hereditary honor borne by successive heads of the family down to the present Lord Talbot de Malahide. This lady's third husband was John Cornwallis, chief baron to Henry VI, and dying when over 80, she was buried at Malahide, where her tomb may yet be seen.

male descendants have resided at Malahide ever since, except for a brief period during Cromwell's time, when they were driven out for seven years. In the great hall at Malahide is a suit of armor with a gash in the side about which a romantic story is told. The wearer of this armor had just been married in Malahide church when there came a sudden call to arms, and though the bridegroom's side was successful he himself fell in the fray. His bride—"maid, wife and widow" in one day—saw, however,

## DIRECTIONS FOR FILLING A SILO

Everything Should Be in Readiness for Continuous Run When Cutting Starts.

DENTED EARS ARE FAVORED  
Short Lengths Mean Greater Space, Less Air and Decreased Likelihood of Spoiling—Apply Enough Water to Moisture.

Silo filling is a hurry-up job in order to get all the growth possible and to avoid frost. Consequently everything should be made ready for a continuous run when cutting starts.

The cutter should be put in first-class shape, special attention being given to the knives and knife heads. An extra set of knives should be on hand. The blower, fan and both knives should run at the rated speed. Poor joints and a leaky blower mean more power and clogging. The cutter bar should be in good condition and the knives and fan properly adjusted to each other. If any extras are likely to be needed for the corn binder they should be on hand.

To Make Best Silage.  
Authorities agree that the nearer ripe the corn is, if it contains enough water to make good silage, the sweeter the silage will be and consequently the more palatable; also the greater the amount of digestible nutrient it will contain. Roughly speaking, a majority of the ears should be dented. When large quantities are to be cut it is necessary to begin before the corn is at its best, otherwise the last cut will be too ripe.

Short-cut silage means greater silo capacity, less air space, and if the corn is a little dry, less likelihood of spoiling. Short cutting, also, means reduced capacity of the machine and more power. If the stalks are coarse and woody the waste is greater in long-cut silage. In fine stalked corn that is very green there is less difference between the long and short cut.

Water is Essential.  
When corn is very dry from being overripe or frozen, it is often necessary to apply water to the silage in order to make it keep. Enough water should be applied to moisten thoroughly the whole mass. There is little danger of applying too much water. Roughly speaking it takes one and one-half to two horsepower gas for

material a better chance to ferment and decay. For these reasons it is best to leave manure undisturbed where produced, so far as possible, until it can be hauled to the field, says F. E. Enloe of the University of Missouri, college of agriculture.

Where animals are confined in stalls or covered feeding yards the manure may be allowed to accumulate for several months and be hauled out only once in two or three years, with a comparatively small loss of plant food. If plenty of bedding is used it will absorb the liquid manure and the trampling of the animals will keep this compact and moist so as to prevent much of the aerobic fermentation and consequent loss of nitrogen. If manure is left in the stall or feed yard where it will be kept moist and thoroughly tramped, so as to exclude the air, there is no better method of storing. Since there is no leaching under these conditions there will be practically no loss of phosphorus or potash. The covered feed yard is extensively used in some parts of the country, and deserves more attention in Missouri.

This method of handling manure is advisable mainly where well-bedded stalls are provided for horses, and in cattle sheds or mule barns where the animals run loose and the trampling is more thorough.

PREPARE HOGS FOR SHIPPING  
Animals Will Ride Easier on Empty Stomachs—After Loading Soak Well With Water.

The hogs should not be fed heavily before loading, since they ride better on an empty stomach. They should not be put into the cars too long before the train leaves the loading station, because they can stand the heat much better in the pen than they can in the car. They should be soaked with cool water. If the owner accompanies the shipment he should see that they are sprinkled en route. He should also see that the hogs do not crowd in the cars. At points where the train stops it is advisable for him to use a pole and keep the hogs on their feet, instead of against others crowding and smothering them.

FAT THANKSGIVING TURKEYS  
Fowls Will Begin to Hang Around Farm Buildings When Range Falls in Abundance.

The Thanksgiving turkey will begin to hang around the farm buildings when the range falls to feed them abundantly. Turkeys fatten better and thrive better on old grain. Enough old corn should be held over to feed them up to Thanksgiving. However, the fattening process should not begin until early November. The important thing is to feed enough each night to keep them in the habit of coming home, and to give them an airy place to roost in and clean water to drink, so that they may build a vigorous constitution and a generous framework to hold white and dark meat for the Thanksgiving dinner.

USE LIME TO SWEETEN SOIL  
Beneficial Effects Following Its Use Have Not Been Appreciated by Many Farmers.

Though lime is not a fertilizer, it is a soil amendment, a material added for its direct effect upon important plant foods in the soil, and if the soil is in need of sweetening, its effect upon the growing crops will be immediate and very beneficial.

The practice of applying lime in some form has been followed for a long time, especially in Europe. The beneficial effects following its use have been appreciated by farmers since ancient times, but, strange to say, in this country its need is not generally realized to the extent it should be in some sections it is practically ignored.

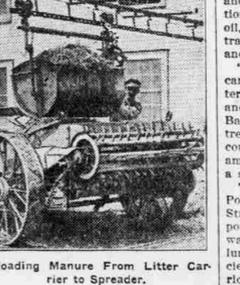
Use Feed to Good Advantage.  
Perhaps one of the biggest talking points in favor of baby feed is their efficient utilization of feed as compared to older cattle.

## PRINCIPAL SOURCES OF LOSS IN MANURE

Plan to Avoid Leaching, Fermentation and Scatterings.

Cost of Handling Is an Important Factor in Storing—Best to Leave Fertilizer Where Produced Until Spread on Field.

The principal sources of loss in plant food from manure are through leaching, fermentation and scattering, and if manure is to be stored, all practical precautions should be taken to keep down loss from any of these agencies. An important point to consider in storing manure is the cost of handling. Handling manure increases the expense and at the same time lowers the value of the manure since the forking over of compacted manure exposes it to the air and gives the



Unloading Manure From Litter Carrier to Spreader.

material a better chance to ferment and decay. For these reasons it is best to leave manure undisturbed where produced, so far as possible, until it can be hauled to the field, says F. E. Enloe of the University of Missouri, college of agriculture.

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Tractor Consideration.  
Distribution of weight is an important consideration in a tractor.

## A PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY SAYS HYPO-COD IS O. K.

Best Reconstructive Tonic Ever Produced, Says This Authority.

"I have been in the medical profession for quite a number of years as pharmacist and professor of chemistry (Tennessee Medical College) and the truly wonderful results obtained by so many people through the use of Earle's Hypo-Cod caused me to decide to make an exhaustive research and I find it is one of the most extremely well balanced combinations of tonic, nutritive and nutritive principles ever produced."

"It can be used with impunity without the least digestive disturbance owing to the complete elimination of the fishy taste of Cod Liver oil, while still retaining all the extractive elements so useful as a tonic and tissue builder."

"The extract of Malt, containing carbohydrates and Nitrogenous matter, cannot be surpassed as a nutrient and fat producing agent; Wild Cherry Bark, as everyone knows, has an extremely beneficial effect upon the mucous membranes, and with the small amount of strychnine present, acts as a stomach stimulating element."

"The Hypo-Cod contains Lime, Soda, Potassium, Manganese, Quinine and Strychnine are too well known for the powerful influence they exert upon the wasted nerve tissues and upon the lungs for me to dwell upon their efficiency. The iron is necessary to enrich the blood is also present in soluble form readily assimilated and the Sherry wine not only acts as a base to hold it in solution, but acts as a mild stimulant and appetizer."

"I consider Earle's Hypo-Cod a most valuable preparation, and can readily understand why so many people are obtaining beneficial results from its use. It is a most meritorious preparation. Start with E. Earle, Ph. G. Read what another expert says next week about this tonic. Drop in at the drug store tonight and read the formula on a bottle. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. Take home a bottle. Be sure it has name Earle Chemical Co., Wheeling, W. Va., on bottle, which is your assurance of quality in medicine. A large bottle costs \$1.25 plus 5c war tax—Adv.

A frost is generally dew before it comes.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all gripe misery. The very first dose opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, stiffness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness, dullness. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's! Ad.

If you would earn more you must learn more.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Balsam will soothe and relieve tired eyes, watery eyes, and eye strain.—Adv.

Optimist's Brave Effort to Convince Afflicted Man That the Cloud Had Silver Lining.

Mr. Juergins had been suddenly afflicted with a stiff neck. Not only was it a painful stiffness, but it caused him to twist his head around until he seemed to be trying to look behind him over his left shoulder, and his head was rigid in that pose.

"Of all the confounded trials a man was ever subjected to," he said, "this is the limit. They say to look on the bright side of one's affliction, but I'd like to know how I could make use of this stiff neck!"

"My dear friend," said the optimist, "think what a golden opportunity this is to sit for your picture without having to allow the photographer to twist your head around that way and jab those ice-cold tongs into the back of your neck!"

Doused, at It Were.  
No man can carry water on both shoulders and make much headway. He gets cold water thrown on him from all angles and acquires the appearance of a drowned rat.

Catty.  
"What a high color Grace has."  
"Of course it's high. She won't use any of the cheap kinds."

Time is of no value to a man who fails to use it.



free!

\$5.00 Cash and a New Pair of Shoes will be given to the wearer who finds PAPER in the heels, counters, insoles or outsoles of any recent pair of shoes, bearing this trade-mark.

"It Takes Leather to Stand Weather"

See your neighborhood dealer and insist on the Friedman-Shealy "All-Leather" Trade-Mark. More wear to each pair means real shoe economy.

No More Misery After Eating

Just Takes An Eatonio  
"The first dose of Eatonio did me wonders. I take it at meals and am no longer bothered with indigestion," writes Mrs. Ellen Harris.

Thousands of people, like this dear lady, gratefully testify about Eatonio, which does its wonders by taking up and carrying out the excess acidity and gases which bring on indigestion, heartburn, bloating, belching and food repelling. Acid stomach also causes about 90 per cent of all non-organic ailments. Protect yourself. A big box of Eatonio costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH  
When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1895. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the gold Medal on every tin and accept no imitation.

FRECKLES  
WANTED: LIVE AGENTS to sell Food Products to family grocers and restaurants. Lemon, Chocolate and Coconut Pie Fillings, Ice Cream, Custards, etc. Big commission. Modern Food Prod. Co., 114-116 S. 3rd St., Louis, Mo.

HOME STUDY COURSE IN BOOKKEEPING. Course we teach every day. Sample lesson booklet explaining course, rates. Stevens Point Business College, Stevens Point, Wis.

BOCHEE'S SYRUP  
A Harmless Soothing, Healing Remedy for Coughs and Colds.

Here is a remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, throat irritation, and, especially for lung troubles, that has been sold all over the civilized world in many thousands of households for the last fifty-four years. Its merits have stood the test of time and use, and surely no test could be more potent or convincing. It gives the patient with weak and inflamed lungs a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectation in the morning. Try one bottle, accept no substitute. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.—Adv.

WHAT THE TEACHER THOUGHT  
Comment That Took a Whole Lot of Conceit Out of One Small Boy's Daddy.

"The world is full of fault finders," remarked Professor Pritchard at a dinner recently, "and one of the most common targets is the modern educational system. No more common expression than, 'Well, they used to really teach us something when I went to school.'"

"I have a friend like that, but the other day he told me that he was through. It came about in this way. He used to slip his little son into his home studies. One evening, as they were about to begin, he asked the little chap what his teacher said regarding his home work."

"She says I'm getting stupider every day," replied the lad, and from then on he had to do his home lessons alone."

Modest Apprehension.  
"That audience cheered you for at least half an hour."  
"Yes," replied Sorghum; "I began to suspect that the folks would rather listen to their own demonstrations than to hear me speak."

Summer Love.  
"Beautiful girl, I love you."  
"But you barely know me."  
"Perhaps that is why I love you."

Historic Spot in Ireland  
Malahide Castle, a Few Miles North of Dublin, Has Much to Interest the Tourist.  
Malahide castle, on the sea coast, about ten miles north of Dublin, is the oldest inhabited stronghold in Ireland. A most picturesque old place, it has extensive encircling woods, which make it an ideal residence in either winter or summer, while the little

town of Malahide is similar to an English village adjoining a nobleman's well-wooded estate. Malahide furnishes the unusually rare instance of a baronial estate having continued for nearly seven centuries and a half in the heirs male of the ancestor on whom it had been originally conferred. Henry II. gave the manor to Richard de Talbot in 1174, and his

male descendants have resided at Malahide ever since, except for a brief period during Cromwell's time, when they were driven out for seven years. In the great hall at Malahide is a suit of armor with a gash in the side about which a romantic story is told. The wearer of this armor had just been married in Malahide church when there came a sudden call to arms, and though the bridegroom's side was successful he himself fell in the fray. His bride—"maid, wife and widow" in one day—saw, however,

consoled herself, for she was married twice after that tragic day, the first time six months afterward. By her second husband she had a son, Thomas Talbot, whom Edward IV. appointed lord admiral of Malahide and the seas adjoining, an hereditary honor borne by successive heads of the family down to the present Lord Talbot de Malahide. This lady's third husband was John Cornwallis, chief baron to Henry VI, and dying when over 80, she was buried at Malahide, where her tomb may yet be seen.

The Blended Flavors  
of wheat and malted barley, fully developed by twenty hours baking make Grape-Nuts  
The Ideal Cereal  
Ideal not only from a taste standpoint but because of easy digestibility, full nourishing worth, economy and ease of service.  
At Grocers Everywhere